



Officers of R-34 Who Piloted Dirigible on Perilous Trip.

Hallet & Cumston
(used), as is, \$50.
\$25-note, almost new; noticably underpriced.
Buyer Player
Ludwig-Angelus,
used for demonstrating reeds.
Apollo Electric
Electric Euphonia
demonstrator—popular—sneered.
Autopiano (used), rebuilt, \$2-note, mah., low price.

Come in for prices and examination. Easy terms during the sale.
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ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

THREE PERSONS DROWN AS LAUNCH OVERTURNED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
A launch carrying three persons was overturned in the Los Angeles harbor last night, according to reports received here.

ARMY OFFICER DROWN TRIED TO SAVE PRIVATE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
Lawton (Okla.) July 6.—Capt. Harold P. Bateman, Col. Artillery, Fort Sill, was drowned last night in a launch accident while trying to save a private who was struggling in the water.

Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men Los Angeles Agency.

Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men Los Angeles Agency. 432-434 South Broadway.

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Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

NEW OFFICIALS AT LONG BEACH.

Long Beach, July 6.—Many new officials will appear in municipal offices Monday, when the recently elected city officials take office with their new forces.

Automobile Accident Severely Injures Child.

Long Beach, July 6.—A young child was severely injured last night when a car struck him while he was crossing the street.

Treasurer of Amusement Association Resigns.

Long Beach, July 6.—The treasurer of the amusement association here has resigned, according to reports received here.

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Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

DOUGHBODYS LEARN TO LIKE GERMANY.

Long Beach, July 6.—That the average American soldier's impressions of the French and the Germans, and his view of the Y.M.C.A. and the government's conduct of the war, are based almost wholly upon his individual experience and environment, is the statement of Raymond Crab, former county superintendent of schools, who has just returned from France, following the recent discharge of the educational corps of the War Department.

RETURNED EDUCATOR MAKES STARTLING STATEMENTS AT RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, July 6.—That the average American soldier's impressions of the French and the Germans, and his view of the Y.M.C.A. and the government's conduct of the war, are based almost wholly upon his individual experience and environment, is the statement of Raymond Crab, former county superintendent of schools, who has just returned from France, following the recent discharge of the educational corps of the War Department.

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Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

STUDENTS PRODUCE POPULAR DRAMA.

Long Beach, July 6.—A play produced by the students of the Long Beach high school has been a great success, according to reports received here.

ALUMNI AT SANTA MONICA TO APPEAR IN "THE MELTING POT."

Santa Monica, July 6.—A group of alumni from the Santa Monica high school will appear in a play titled "The Melting Pot" at the local theater.

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Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

PLAN PROGRAMME OF ROAD BUILDING.

Long Beach, July 6.—A plan for the building of new roads in the Long Beach area has been adopted by the local board of supervisors.

SUPERVISORS OF VENTURA COUNTY CONSIDER BIG BOND ISSUE.

Ventura, July 6.—The board of supervisors of Ventura county is considering the issue of a large bond to fund the construction of new roads.

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Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

SAY SILVER STRIKE GREATEST IN STATE.

Long Beach, July 6.—A silver strike in the state is being hailed as the greatest since the discovery of silver in California, according to reports received here.

FIELD DEPUTY'S GIVES OPINION ON FIND AT RANDSBURO NOW BEING DEVELOPED.

Randsboro, July 6.—A field deputy has given his opinion on the silver strike found at Randsboro, which is now being developed.

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Los Angeles County--South of Tehacapi.

EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS IN SCHOOL TANGLE.

Long Beach, July 6.—Expect developments in the school tangle, according to reports received here.

NEW BOARD TAKES OFFICE AT PASADENA--OTHER NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST.

Pasadena, July 6.—The new board of education at Pasadena has taken office today, and other news notes of interest are being reported.

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Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men Los Angeles Agency. 432-43

The People and Their Troubles

PROBLEMS OF THE WORKING GIRL

JANE DIXON

**Don't Let Money Stick to Your Fingers,
No Matter What the Temptation---It's
a Deadly Disease, Says the Cashier.**

THE CASHIER.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Evening Telegram, New York.)

After a girl handles money for awhile it gets to mean one of two things to her—everything or nothing.

It seems awfully funny at first to finger \$10 bills and lose them in the till just as if they were to-be-coupons. I'll never forget my first week as a cashier. I was broke—stone broke.

The pastor of our church, who had known me since I was knee-high to a duck, gave me a letter of recommendation, in which he said he would vouch for my honesty.

I simply had to have work. When the man who ran the picture theater where I applied told me he would be able to use me in the cashier's booth outside I wanted to cry or kiss him or do something equally foolish and feminine.

On my way home I could look into a pastry shop window without turning my head or feeling faint. Next week, or the next, I would be able to stop in and treat myself to at least one of those tantalizing goodies.

I never knew there were so many nickels and dimes in the world as I pulled in through the little open space in the glass window that first day.

People actually forgot all about them in their haste to get into the theater and see Charlie Chaplin's feet. I had to call careless customers back one, twice, a dozen times, to remind them they had change coming to them.

THE DANGER MARK.

Maybe you think it wasn't a temptation to let them go on, to put the change aside, and if they didn't call



back for it, keep it myself. Dishonest? Perhaps. I'll put the question to you. Suppose you had hoarded a dime for an entire week. Suppose you lived a long, long weary way from your work, and you faced the necessity of walking home

because you couldn't afford the carfare. Suppose you were actually hungry, so much so that a plate of butter cakes and a cup of coffee would be a banquet to you. And suppose some prosperous-looking gentleman with a diamond

pin in his coat and its companion on his finger breezed up to your booth, bought a ticket for the theater and absently walked away leaving the short part of a twenty-five cent piece on the window.

The fact ten cents would pay for your feast. What would you do? I guess nine out of ten girls would lose their voices in a case of that kind.

Here is the danger mark. A girl must make up her mind right at the start whether she is going to handle money absolutely on the level or whether she will allow such of it as happens to be loose to stick to her fingers and get to be a disease. It begins in the most innocent way, like not calling back the person who has just paid for a pair of long, dangly earrings—sapphires, I think she said they were—as blue as her eyes.

Funny, but those earrings altered her entire appearance. The first time I saw her she was a sweet, wholesome-looking girl. She seemed to have undergone a complete change. As she was now she looked artificial and fast.

THEN THE CRASH CAME. The boss dropped in the first day. He saw her stop, walk over behind the counter, and when she wasn't watching give her a long straight look. It seemed to be studying her.

He came in every day after that for a week. He was studying, studying. Reminded me of a cat with a mouse, and Hazel was surely the mouse.

At the end of the week the crash came. A man who had bought two pounds of chocolates reached through the wicket and caught Hazel's hand just as she was about to drop a quarter into the front of her blouse. She had short-changed him.

That was only the beginning. Before so very long Hazel's wardrobe rivaled the smart raiment of our customers. She no longer lunched at the clean but inexpensive little bakery around the corner. She went to a cabaret place where they served business table d'hôte for a dollar and where you could dance between courses.

Another day she came in sporting a pair of long, dangly earrings—sapphires, I think she said they were—as blue as her eyes.

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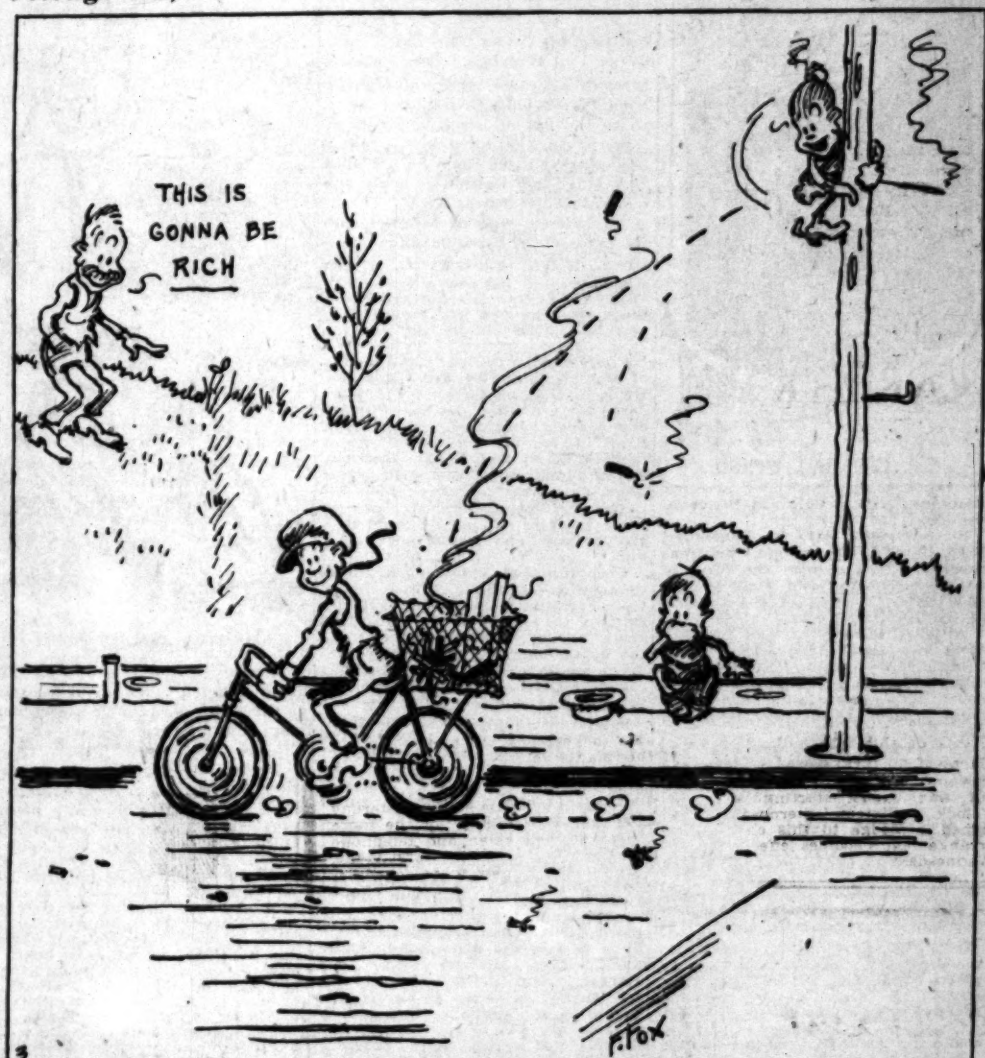
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Village Life



Vernon McNutt Almost Becomes a Hero.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q: Are women (f) still listed by the navy?

A: The Navy Department says that it has discontinued women.

Q: Is the charge that the states is losing many Canadian correct?

A: American farmers say the Department of Agriculture is losing many Canadian farmers who are coming to the United States. The business of this country.

Q: What are some of the conditions that have been made on?

A: Comparatively few have been made by women. The following are recorded in the States Patent Office: One sheet-iron shovel, one cross-hatched, fountain pen, one machine, toaster, pocket knife, seat for furniture or car, one dress pattern, dust pan, one vegetable masher, one for heating kettles and kettles.

Q: When will the next G.A.R. Encampment be held?

A: The National G.A.R. camp will be held at Los Angeles, California, August 12, 1919. The United States Administration has made an announcement that there will be a reduced rate of 1 cent per mile for members of the G.A.R. and their families.

Q: What is Petrusen?

A: Petrusen is a name for the annual contribution in support of the Panoply. It is the payment of a silver medal every family that possessed a cattle whose value was \$100 or more. In England the medal was abolished under the Reform. In other countries it was given to the Reformation.

Q: How much mail is sent to the United States?

A: The daily franked mail represents in California from twenty to thirty tons a day. Figures given by the post office in charge. Upon the approach of election it increases to forty tons a day. This mail, classified as printed matter, cost the private person a day of \$5000 a day to send.

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Clearance Sale

Ladies' Silk Hand Bags

Over two hundred different styles Silk Hand Bags go on

Special Sale

Monday Morning JULY 7th

\$25.00 bags will sell for	\$17.50
\$20.00 bags will sell for	\$14.00
\$17.50 bags will sell for	\$12.50
\$15.00 bags will sell for	\$10.00
\$12.50 bags will sell for	\$8.50
\$10.00 bags will sell for	\$6.50
\$7.50 bags will sell for	\$5.00
\$6.50 bags will sell for	\$4.25
\$5.00 bags will sell for	\$3.50
\$4.00 bags will sell for	\$2.75
\$3.00 bags will sell for	\$2.00

We could write a page advertisement describing their beauty and stylish appearance—but we prefer you be the judge.

INDESTRUCTIBLE

LUGGAGE SHOP
DISTRIBUTORS OF GUARANTEED LUGGAGE
224 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

John S. Cravens.

CITE BANKER FOR HIS WAR-TIME WORK.

SOUTHLAND HEAD OF DEFENSE COUNCIL COMMITTEE WINS MERITED PRAISE.

As one of the leaders in the potent work of the Council of National Defense, John S. Cravens, banker and man of affairs, who recently retired from his war-time position as chairman of the Council's Highway Transportation Committee, has been made the subject, it became known yesterday, of the following citation: Council of National Defense, Washington.

My dear Mr. Cravens: It is with far from a perfunctory

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Little*

FOR THAT BIG BENEFIT.

Manager W. T. Wyatt, of the Mason Operahouse, who is in charge of the big benefit performance to be given next Sunday night at his theater, declared yesterday that everybody whose name is included in the local who's who in the show world, and this includes about all of the big names of the stage, as well as the widely-advertised luminaries of the motion-picture field, will be at the Alexandria Hotel tonight at 11 o'clock, when the boxes and choice of seats for the benefit performance will be auctioned off.

Not only will the list of the auctioneers make a draft on the big list of notables in the amusement world, but those who will bid for the boxes and best seats will include about every well-known name in the town, every member of the city's two stock organizations and the visiting organization in the support of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates and host of players who are vacationing in Los Angeles will materially help to swell the numerical size of the gathering.

Mr. Wyatt has observed the wishes of the members of the amusement profession in holding the auction at night, rather than at noon, as heretofore has been the custom. Scores of letters and telephone calls made it apparent that most of the players want to be present at the auction, to get seats and boxes for the big show, and big is the correct word to use in connection with the actors' fund benefit, because every prominent stage or film notable in Southern California will contribute to the lengthy programme of star events. So, in deference to these scores of requests, Mr. Wyatt has arranged with Henry Miller and Blanche Bates to come to the Alexandria at the conclusion of their performance of "Mollie" at the Mason tonight, and auction the first boxes.

Other stage and film personages who will set at auctioneers are Geraldine Farrar, Lou Tellegen, Theodore Roberts, Will Rogers, Fred Stone, and many others of similar high reputation in the amusement world.

to itself. We shall all miss you, but you have richly earned your return to civilian life, and I offer you every good wish for the future.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) GOVERNOR CLARK, SON, director of the council, John S. Cravens, Pasadena, California.

ACCIDENTS ARE CUT.

Regional Director's Report Shows Rail Campaign is a Success.

A new mark in the conservation of life and limb on the railroads of the country was established by the "No Accident Week" conducted by the U. S. Railroad Administration in the Central Western Region, June 22-29, according to reports made public yesterday by Regional Director Holden.

Federal Manager Scott of the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Tidewater Southern and Deep Creek railroads was able to report not a single fatality and only fourteen injuries to employees, most of the latter being of a minor character. The Western Pacific and the two smaller roads achieved an absolutely clear record. So did the Sacramento, Salt Lake and Stockton divisions of the Southern Pacific, and the Los Angeles shops, general stores, telegraph and dining car departments of the same line. Sprains, contusions, involving only temporary disability, constituted the mishaps.

For the region as a whole casualties were reduced from nine fatalities and 447 injuries for the same period in 1918 to four fatalities and ninety-four injuries, ninety per cent of the latter being of a minor character. This is considered a remarkable showing in view of the fact that the Central Western Region operates 55,000 miles of railroad and has 237,000 employees.

HAD BAD COMBINATION.

Youngster with Lottery Ticket and Officer's Badge is Arrested.

A special deputy Sheriff's badge and lottery tickets made a bad combination for George Ellis Martin, of 4410 Mettler street, when he and Patrolman C. F. Johnson met each other, early yesterday morning.

The boy told the officer he was 18 years old, but did not look it, nor could he explain how he obtained the badge, No. 274. The lottery tickets were found in his pockets.

After first trying to convince the officer the badge belonged to his father, Martin confessed it did not, and admitted he was only 15 years old. He was booked at the Juvenile Police Station and later taken to the Juvenile Hall for further investigation of his activities.

Neatly Put.

Little Roy and his cousin were sitting on an armchair in rather close quarters, when Roy said, "Mary, there would be more room for me on this chair if one of us got out."—(Boston Transcript)

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL.

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. John Koppelman, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

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Athletic Underwear for Men & Boys

See those features? They're improvements in summer union suits that bring a totally new kind of comfort. Ask your dealer for Rockinchai—and see for yourself. Sold by most good stores.

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LOAN :: RE

Will Name Bo

Who Can Next?

The Republicans A third party? Wm. A. Brad tells us in an article play (it's on sale to "A New Ma

He's got twenty-freckles. And when kid parts, he's more in Georgia. Wes B want to meet up wi your own heart. world's leading m (Photoplay of cours

"Where D is the tide of an Aug sits you right down screen favorites in th

Pre-historic, itch battles to the death work, careering flow posed for the came story is one you mus

So be sure you get way home tonight. Alice Brady on the

THE WORLD'S LEADING PHOTO AUGUST OUT T 20 cents the copy

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q: Are women (if still being listed by the navy)?
A: The Navy Department has announced that it has discontinued listing women.

Q: Is the charge that the United States is losing many farmers to Canada correct?
A: American farmers are not losing to Canada in considerable numbers, says the Department of Agriculture, but those numbers are much offset by the number of Canadian farmers who are coming to the United States. The balance is in favor of this country.

Q: What are some of the inventions that have been made by women?
A: Comparatively few inventions have been made by women, but the following are recorded in the United States Patent Office: Cook, sheet-iron shaver, ice cream freezer, iron, washing machine, toaster, pocket book, seat for furniture or cars, brush, dress pattern, dust pan, portable, vegetable masher, stirrer for heating kettles and boilers, etc.

Q: When will the next National G.A.R. Encampment be held?
A: The National G.A.R. Encampment will be held at Columbus, O., the week beginning September 2, 1919. The United States Railway Administration has made an announcement that there will be a reduced rate of 1 cent per mile for members of the G.A.R. and their families.

Q: What is Peterpence?
A: Peterpence or Peter's Pence was the annual contribution for the support of the Papacy. It consisted of the payment of a silver penny every family that possessed land, cattle whose value was above a penny. In England this payment was abolished under Henry VIII and in other countries did not survive the Reformation.

Q: How much mail do Congressmen frank?
A: The daily franked mail of representatives in Congress runs from twenty to thirty tons, according to figures given by the superintendent in charge. Upon the approach of election it increases forty tons a day. This would be classified as printed matter, but the private person an average of \$5000 a day to send. Under Congressional frank it goes as first class mail, sealed, and as such would cost a private individual \$20,000 a day. It takes from five to a hundred clerks to take care of sending this mail.

Q: When and by whom was the 1464 by a party of Puritans who emigrated from Connecticut because of disagreement between the church and government.

[Any reader can get the answers to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Harkin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and inclose 3-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, the replies being sent direct to each individual.]

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Best and most comfortable.

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be appreciated. Please to
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LOAN :: RECORD :: WINS :: RECOGNITION.

Will Name Boat After City that Set a Mark for the Nation.



Mrs. W. O. Todd and Ship that She will Christen "Bakersfield" Today.

TODAY will be "Bakersfield Day" at the harbor. With Mayor J. A. Hinman and City Manager W. W. Harris representing the oil belt metropolis, and Chairman T. L. Tupman of the Board of Supervisors and Supervisor J. L. Wray, representing Kern county, an 880-ton ship now nearing completion at the Standard Oil Company's shipyard in Kern county, will be christened "Bakersfield" by Mrs. W. O. Todd, wife of Standard Oil Company's representative in Kern county.

Mrs. Todd was chairman of the woman's division in the various Liberty Loan campaigns in Bakersfield, and Alfred Harrell, chairman of the city committee, contributed much to put the Kern county metropolis in place, in point of over-subscriptions, in the Fourth Liberty Loan.

In this loan campaign, Bakersfield's quota was \$1,150,000, and \$2,222,950 was subscribed, or 254 per cent. In recognition of this, the Treasury Department gave Bakersfield the honor of giving its name to one of the ships built for the United States Shipping Board at Los Angeles Harbor.

WOULD FORCE CAR STRIKE.

Believing that when the Los Angeles Railway carmen were organized into a union eleven months ago they were told that there would be no strikes, a member of the Los Angeles Railway carmen has written to The Times a letter of the great dissatisfaction he has resulted from the formation of the union and appealing to the people of Los Angeles to save the Los Angeles Railway from the hands of the carmen.

At the first meeting in Burbank last August every speaker who spoke of the carmen was told that they were organizing a union, but that there would be no strikes. Under the Los Angeles Railway carmen, the carmen writes, they were organizing a union, but that there would be no strikes. Under the Los Angeles Railway carmen, the carmen writes, they were organizing a union, but that there would be no strikes.

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Who Can Elect Our Next President?

The Republicans? No. The Democrats? No. A third party? Wrong again.

William A. Brady knows the answer. He tells us in an article in the August Photoplay (it's on sale today) called

"A New Master in Politics"

He's got twenty-one warts and a gross of freckles. And when it comes to really, truly kid parts, he's more in demand than a Julep in Georgia. Wes Barry is his name. You want to meet up with Wes, he's a boy after your own heart. Get acquainted in the world's leading moving picture magazine (Photoplay of course for August.)

"Where Do We Eat?"

is the title of an August Photoplay article that sets you right down at the table with your screen favorites in their most affable moods.

Pre-historic, itchy-things fighting titanic battles to the death, germs at play and at work, careering flowers, all have recently posed for the camera man and the inside story is one you mustn't miss.

So be sure you get your Photoplay on your way home tonight. The August number with Alice Brady on the cover.

THE WORLD'S LEADING MOTION-PICTURE MAGAZINE

PHOTOPLAY

JAMES R. QUIRK, Publisher

AUGUST ISSUE

OUT TODAY

20 cents the copy \$2.00 the year

DARING BANDITS ROB UNCLE SAM.

Pair in Stolen Auto Raid Postal Substation.

Also Rob Store in Which the Same is Located.

Steal Two More Machines and Hold up Five Men.

Changing their automobiles, which they stole as often as opportunities presented, two bandits, early yesterday morning, held up and robbed a postoffice substation at Washington street and Normandie avenue, a drug store where it is located and four pedestrians whom they encountered on their trips through the streets.

The postoffice hold-up was the most daring of the five. The two bandits, unmasked and armed with automatics, walked into the store shortly before closing time, and commanded P. L. Pierce and A. C. Varde, the two clerks inside, to hold up their hands. Backing the men into a corner, the bandits cleaned out the money drawers of the substation, and the Kelins Pharmacy, where the station is located.

While one bandit held the two men covered, the other walked to the automobile outside, and then gave a signal for his partner to join him. They took more than \$1195 with them.

A few minutes later the two bandits, driving a different make of automobile, appeared at Fifty-fourth and Vermont streets, where they held up H. Southard, of 740 Los Angeles street, and robbed him of his watch, other valuables, and a few dollars in cash.

Swinging east the bandits again appeared at Fifty-second street and Vermont avenue, where T. R. Karpman, a clerk, was the victim. Mr. Karpman, who lives at 1354 West Thirty-fifth place, was relieved of a watch, chain, stick pin and other articles.

Up to this time the bandits, according to the description furnished to the police, had used two automobiles, both answering descriptions of cars reported stolen several hours later.

The next hold-up was toward the north end of the city. The bandits appeared there in a third automobile, and held up Leo Cortillo, of 1908 Lamoyne street, near Sunset boulevard and Lamoyne. The bandits took about \$50 in cash and drove away.

The final hold up credited to the two bandits occurred at First street and Central avenue, where K. Masaki, of 144 Havitt street, parted with his money and watch.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE.

WOULD BE SUICIDE WOUNDS SELF BEFORE FRIEND CAPTURES KNIFE.

After weeks of brooding and sleepless nights Mrs. Leona A. Dennison, of 1322½ West Eleventh street, yesterday attempted to end her life by stabbing herself in the breast, according to a report made to the police. She was prevented from accomplishing her purpose only after a terrific struggle with a woman companion who finally succeeded in taking the knife away and calling for help.

IS RED IN WHISKERS AND IN HIS ACTIONS.

TALE, RUDDY MAN AND SQUAT COMPANION DISTRIBUTE I. W. W. PAMPHLETS.

A "red" agitator with bushy red whiskers, and a younger companion, are being sought by the police, following the distribution yesterday throughout the southern end of the city of thousands of I.W.W. circulars of an inciting nature.

The bewiskered "red" and his assistant used an automobile in distributing their literature among the street car employees and other groups of men around car barns and transfer points during the morning hours, according to the report made at the University Station by Patrolman Charles Voss.

The circulars were addressed to "Oil and Railway Workers," and contained such sentences as "Wake up and join the one big union. Don't be sold by the A. F. of L., as were the telegraph and telephone workers. Up and at them, workers! The time is ripe for you to get your just dues. Down with the capitalists. Join the one big union, the I.W.W., and do away with your 'worst enemy, a Red!' They were signed, 'Oil Workers No. 450, Railway Workers No. 650.'

The big "red" is described as about 45 years old and rather tall. The other man is younger.

Immediately after obtaining copies of the circulars, Lieutenant of Detectives Chapman, in charge of the detective bureau yesterday, ordered an investigation, with the result that the matter will be laid before the Federal authorities this morning.

Mrs. Dennison began brooding about three months ago, it is said, following the death of her husband, George Dennison, formerly of Chicago, according to Miss Minnie Johnson, the woman who fought with her for the possession of the knife. For weeks she had not been able to sleep. She refused to take any medicine until Saturday night. Miss Johnson said, when she asked for some relief. Before going to bed that night, she consulted a practitioner, and appeared more collected, her companion told the police.

Yesterday morning Miss Johnson heard the other woman sharpening a long carving knife. She did not pay particular attention until she heard Mrs. Dennison call out, "I'm going." Whirling around she saw the woman drive the sharp blade into her body.

For nearly five minutes the two women struggled for the possession of the knife. Mrs. Dennison succeeded in inflicting another wound before she was overpowered.

She was taken to the Receiving Hospital and given emergency treatment. The surgeons say she may recover.

Laws and Songs.
"Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws."
"Right you are," declared Senator Spurr. "When you start on a song you don't have a lot of volunteers writing in clauses that you never dreamed of."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

There's only one way to secure a satin skin. Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Powder.—[Advertisement.]

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company of Wilmington, Delaware

Wishes to announce that neither it, nor any of its subsidiaries or affiliated companies, nor any of its officers or directors, is in any way connected with, or interested in, the Nemours Trading Corporation, the Allied Industries Corporation, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange or the French-American Constructive Corporation; sometimes indefinitely referred to as "the du Ponts, of Wilmington."

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The sale of the products of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and its subsidiary companies—outside of the United States and Canada—is handled by its subsidiary corporation, the E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS EXPORT COMPANY, with headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York, U. S. A.

Wilmington, Del., July 5th, 1919.

Get After That Backache



THOSE agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing ache, may be your warning of serious kidney weakness—serious, if neglected, for it might easily lead to gravel, stone in kidney, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. So if you are suffering with a bad back, look for other proof of kidney trouble, and if there are dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, despondent attacks, a dull, tired condition and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Take things easier for a while and use *Doan's Kidney Pills*, the remedy that has been tried out for you by thousands. What satisfied users say is the best proof of Doan's reliability.

These Los Angeles Users Say:

South Johnson Street Mrs. V. Katzenberger, 619 S. Johnson street, says: "It is sixteen years since I first used Doan's Kidney Pills. Before I used them I suffered terribly with a steady, dull, throbbing ache over my kidneys, and when I moved sharp pains shot through my loins. A cold settling on my kidneys would bring on those attacks. My kidneys acted irregularly and bladder trouble annoyed me. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away, and soon rid me of the attack. It has been about a year and a half now since I have needed a kidney medicine."	East Fifty-first Street John Francy, 127 E. Fifty-first street, says: "Colds settling in my kidneys caused my back to ache and I was annoyed day and night. It was a dull, tiresome, nagging ache that kept me in misery all the time. Nothing helped me until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They took away the backache and regulated my kidneys."	West Twelfth Street L. V. Brown, 1222 West Twelfth street, says: "Congestion of the kidneys was my main complaint. I suffered from pains over my kidneys and every day the trouble bothered me more. My shoulders ached and my back became weak. The trouble was all brought on by a cold that settled on my kidneys. My kidneys didn't act right and the kidney secretions were scanty. I don't just remember how I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, but I tried them and they certainly did good work. They regulated my kidneys and fixed me up fine."
Coronado Terrace Theron W. Hanks, 803 Coronado Terrace, says: "Backache caused me a great deal of annoyance. My kidneys didn't act right and I felt all out of sorts until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They strengthened my back, took away the aches and pains, regulated the passages of the kidney secretions and benefited my whole system. A remedy of such worth as Doan's deserves the highest praise."	South Hope Street Mrs. V. Muckenthaler, 1826A S. Hope street, says: "I can't recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly, for they are grand. I have praised Doan's to any number of people. My kidneys had never given me any trouble until about a year ago. I think the suffering was brought on by doing so much bending over and lifting while attending to patients in the hospital, where I was a nurse. I suffered with severe backaches. My kidneys were weak and that trouble was most annoying. I didn't let the disorder get a firm hold on me because I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was cured."	North State Street Mrs. W. M. Haig, 108 North State street, says: "I suffered a great deal with rheumatic pains. The swelling in my limbs was so bad I couldn't walk and my back was awfully painful. My doctor said my condition was entirely due to kidney disorder. The way my kidneys acted showed that they were weak. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I soon got relief from the pain in my back and I continued until I was better in every way."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively

the use for publication of all news received in it

or otherwise received in this paper and also

the local news published herein.

THE DOUGHBODY.

Jess Willard says that they will never

have to get up a benefit for him. The man

who tried to give him a hard task before

him, Jess would sometimes fight for money,

but he would fight harder if anybody

tried to take it away from him. Press re-

ports say that Willard lost a tooth in the

scrap at Toledo. It's the first thing he

has lost in four years.

BACK ACTION.

One large manufacturing concern in

the Northwest whose employees announced

that they would go on a four-day strike be-

cause of Money promptly beat them to it

by declaring a shut-down for two weeks

for business reasons. The time will come

when employer and employee harmoniously

seek to help one another, but it will never

be while the senseless thing called a sym-

pathetic strike is permitted to exist.

GOOD TIME TO PLANT ROSES.

Rose bushes can be planted successfully

every month of the year in Southern

California, but midwinter and midsummer

are the best times, because they are com-

paratively nonblossoming periods and the

early growth of the young plants can be

more satisfactorily controlled.

The winter demand for plants frequently

depletes nursery stocks and the new plants

are not ready to ball and deliver before

July. This year exceptionally wide varieties

of roses are available, and many of them

are new and rarely beautiful. The

hybrid tea rose, brought to a high state of

perfection by breeding for sturdiness and

entrancing color combinations, is a thing

of beauty and a joy forever when it blooms

under the beneficent Southern California

conditions. California roses, that bloom by

the million annually, are one of the State's

most pleasing attractions and they are

within the reach of all.

THE GROWN UP.

Because of the loss of his favorite

group of fies, a California citizen figures

that he is out \$5000 and is deprived of the

chief source of his income. This man had

the lives of his fies insured for \$5000, and

this collection will help some, but there is

also a personal loss which cannot be wholly

measured in terms of dollars and cents.

There is something pathetic about the at-

tachment of a man to his pet fies. It is no

less impressive than the eager attachment

of the fies to the man. Possibly this can

best be appreciated by the soldier boy, who,

in his craving for close companionship, look

the clinging coodle to his bosom—thus to

help alleviate the loneliness of night life in

an uncomfortable trench. There is nothing

like a coodle to dispel the pangs of

homesickness. A galaxy of active and en-

ergetic coodles will enable a man to forget

all else. They have their refreshment and

entertainment committees on the job and they

are tireless workers. They believe in the

open shop and pay no attention to the

eight-hour day. They will put in twenty-

four hours if necessary or as the fancy

takes them. They welcome the union bug

but not the union schedule. Although they

have several times been the victims of a

lockout, they have never been known to

strike. They stick to their posts till the

last armed foe expires.

In the case of the afflicted Californian,

the deeper tragedy is that the fies had

been carefully trained. They were boon

companions in every sense of the word.

They had been nurtured from infancy and

their education represented many months of

patient and loving care. To such perfection

had their training reached that they were

recognized as the only fies of the Mississippi.

So amiable and adaptable were they that they could be

harnessed with horsehair so that they could

draw a chariot made from a peanut shell.

Under the magnifying glass they could be

watched doing many curious things and

their activities were numerous.

But while absent from their guardian and

tutor, the fire fies entered and the little

ones were cremated. There was absolutely

no chance for them. Their cries for help

could not be heard. There was no succor—

not for that minute. Rallying one another

at the post of danger they met their fate

with the courage and stoicism of the Old

Guard.

The tragedy was complete.

When their friend and instructor re-

turned not even a trace of his loved fies

remained. When a fies became attached

to a man its adherence is most touching.

The loss of such a one is matter for chaste

comment. But here was a veritable host

of them, all highly educated and the

subjects of a lifetime of painstaking instruction

on the part of the owner!

Under such circumstances the loss is an

irreparable one. The paltry indemnity of the

insurance company can but feebly com-

pensate the one upon whom this blow has fall-

en. There are some tragedies that must

be suffered in silence and alone. One of

them is when man is compelled to mourn

the passing of his best-beloved fies.

It is true that the Good Book speaks of

the wicked fies, but to this stricken mind

there ain't no such animal.

WHAT AILS MEXICO?

"What ails Mexico?" is the question we are hearing on every hand. It should not be asked as if those who ask it were faultless themselves. Alas, "there is none perfect." And no doubt, if we are to cast out the "note out of our brother's eye," we should first cast out "the beam out of our own eye."

But the ailment of Mexico has become a matter of considerable concern. In the last few years we have seen as never before that any nation's ailment may become contagious and communicate itself. A national ailment may become international. And the more closely the world approaches universal brotherhood the more easily possible it becomes for one nation's ailment to internationalize itself. When a finger is seriously ailing the entire body soon finds it out. So it is fair to the entire body and international body to ask, "What ails Mexico?"

Mexico has had ninety-eight years in which to make good as a democracy.

In that time she has had about one hundred revolutionary rulers, most of whom were misrule. In none of these ninety-eight years has Mexico ever had a Lincolnian government "of the people, by the people and for the people." During all these years Mexico has been a great game preserve for selfish and designing politicians; as much so as were the prairies of Kansas and Nebraska for buffalo hunters some fifty years ago. One dog gnawed the bone till by some mischance he lost it; and the other got it. Pressed down and shaken together that is the long political story of Mexico. What government Mexico has had since 1821 has been for the 20 per cent of her population who were Latin Americans. As for the poor people who are 80 per cent of Mexico's population the political policy of Mexico has been the old proverb "the devil take the hindmost." And as His Satanic Majesty has usually had possession of the politically foremost, "the devil take the hindmost" policy has usually prevailed. The people are always hungry and never happy. They are illiterate and uneducated and easy victims.

What may be said of other countries, even our own, has been and is particularly true of Mexico, namely, that MEXICO HAS HAD AN OVERPRODUCTION OF POLITICIANS AND AN UNDERPRODUCTION OF STATESMEN. This is shown by the fact that during these ninety-eight years since Mexico declared herself a democracy she has experimented with three dozen sorts of political practices which it would be a misnomer to call government. During the first fifty-five years of Mexico's so-called "independence" she tried thirty-six forms of rulership under seventy-five rulers which, as a recent writer has described, were characterized by a "Contentment for law and order, a spirit of selfish ambition and lust for power and an abuse of the restraints of patriotism and devotion to the public welfare without a parallel in history." In 1837 and in 1846, because of outrageous treatment received by Americans on Mexican soil, Mexico had serious trouble with the United States. In 1838, because of outrages on the person and property of French citizens in different periods of Mexican revolutions, she had serious trouble with France. In 1861 Spain, France and England were at her door to exact Mexico to account because of her disregard of their well-established rights. Not the poor majority of Mexico's population, but the political minority of Mexico's political profiteers has kept Mexico in hot water for nearly a century of so-called democracy.

Carranza was elected constitutional President of Mexico March 11, 1917. His rule has been political, unstatesmanlike and partial. At no time has he been President of all the states and of all the people. The umbilical of revolution have been heard both day and night since Carranza's accession to the Presidency. During his brief reign thousands of Mexican people have starved to death. Hundreds of American citizens have met death by violence on Mexican soil.

Mexico has no financial credit. Within ten years she has gone down the toboggan slide from first-class credit to utter discredit. In the latter part of 1915 the American Red Cross, which was actually feeding thousands of starving Mexicans in Mexico, was driven out by Carranza, presumably lest this starving condition of so many people might reflect discredit on his administration. Otherwise why should he have driven this Red Cross ministry of mercy out of Mexico? It is not likely that educational facilities have ever been less efficient so far as the people are concerned, and, as we have said, they are 80 per cent of the population of Mexico. And in many cases social and financial conditions are in a state of frightfulness. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

What ails Mexico? Mexico needs an intelligent and honest economic administration. Her poor toilers need adequate food and an adequate wage. Her vast human suffering needs humanitarian alleviation. But what about a government that drives out the ministries of mercy administered by kindly neighbors? The RED CROSS MAGAZINE of December 15, 1915, says: "At the request of Gen. Carranza and with the advice of the American Department of State, the American Red Cross discontinued its relief activities in both Southern and Northern Mexico October 8." This same magazine proceeds to say: "It is hard to leave a locality where many thousands of families, mothers and babes predominating, have been absolutely dependent for sustenance upon small portions of nourishing vegetable soup which we had daily distributed. Half-famished mothers with skeleton babies at their breasts have besought the Red Cross agents, in the name of all that is holy, to do something for their little ones—to save them if they could not save the mothers—and there have been many formerly well-to-do persons, not of the poor class, who have been among the pitiful Red Cross petitioners." Hundreds of the poor people had been eating carrion to prevent starvation.

What ails Mexico? Mexico needs education in the common decencies of morality and democracy. Mexico has had enough of superstition, God wot. Mexico needs a religion of righteousness. Any religion other than a religion of righteousness would be only another nuisance. Moral decay has never dominated Mexico, and Mexican politics has reeked with perfidy for nearly a century. Who will rescue Mexico from her perditional politics? Who will rescue

Mexico from superstition? Who will rescue Mexico's poor people, 80 per cent of her population, from their seething serfdom, political and social? Who will man the lifeboats of democracy? They must be manned by servants of the state and not by political exploiters of the people. Who will carry the torch of truth into Mexico's moral darkness?

Here is a challenge to the great democracies of the world. Efficient, intelligent, humanitarian intervention will be necessary to save Mexico. Mexico has always had a Prussian taint in her politics and her politicians. Shall America cross the sea to help un-Prussiansize a people and neglect to look after her neighbors at her door who are dangerously threatened and have been for long with political Prussianization? Let us conserve peace by serving and saving this people. Let us prevent war in Mexico by propagating the principles of peace among her people. Let some great democracy intervene and save this would-be democracy from utter desolation and dissolution.

What ails Mexico? Her politics and politicians must be de-Prussianized. Her people must be treated humanely and educated in righteous citizenship. Perish Prussianism. Long live the divine decencies of democracy!

WHAT THE MAYOR CAN DO.

Mayor Snyder returns today to the halls of his political youth; he will occupy the same seat in the same chamber from which he directed the municipal government twenty years ago. If he could bring back a little of the municipal economy and frugality of that period, he would soon make the taxpayers making him thrice welcome. The former Mayor Snyder, he of the pink whiskers and the elastic step of thirty years ago, was not regarded as an economist in his time; but he ran the city for less than one-fourth the present gross expenditure. Those familiar with the old administration and the new assert that there are more sinucures in some municipal departments now than there were employees during Mr. Snyder's first term. Age and white hairs are alleged to bring wisdom; if the adage proves true, the Mayor should be able to effect some reforms in reducing the number of officeholders and cutting down municipal expenses which would redound alike to his credit and to that of the city.

Mayor Snyder has lived here for a long time. He knows Los Angeles both from without and within. He knows our politics, our business and our finances. He has seen the city with the lid on and he has seen that lid tilted at many varying angles; so no one is in better position than he to dispel the idea that Los Angeles is a city of gloom and puritanism. A city wherein Jim Jeffries was brought up and received his early pugilistic training, a city that is the center of the greatest scenario production in the world, a city with a Bohemian life that even New York was never able to attain unto, is not likely to endure the control of Pharisees and dead ones.

There is something in the air and sunshine of Southern California that produces a courageous, optimistic, stalwart breed. No American city of the North or the East can give to its population the life in the open that we of Los Angeles enjoy. The moving picture industry is giving a color and tone that the city did not formerly possess; it is a kind of sports suit that our lady of the angels has been flaunting occasionally to don. Then there is the real air of Bohemia that is only to be found in those cities of warm climes and a generous sprinkling of Latin blood.

So it is not a city in Puritan gown and blue stockings over which Mayor Snyder assumes control, but the youngest city of its size and the most precocious community of its age in all America. Fair play is all that is sought by citizens of every degree; fair play for all legitimate enterprises. The business men of Los Angeles are famed for their progressive spirit; all that they ask of the new Mayor is that he will not permit legitimate business activities to be hampered by petty politics.

Mayor Snyder can render valued aid in promoting the series of attractions and festivals that is planned to make Los Angeles the great tourist pleasure resort of the continent, perhaps of the earth. These attractions must be as cosmopolitan as the birds of passage that return to Los Angeles for their winters as naturally as the ducks, the swallows and other migratory bird and fowl follow the trail of eternal springtime. The Mayor can be the first of the patrons of fruit and flower festivals. He is something of a farmer and he will know how to inaugurate agricultural fairs and cattle shows. He may display his universality by encouraging exhibitions of music and art. But there will be the more serious side which the Mayor cannot afford to neglect. Every sunbeam has its shadow. There are elements in the city that are foreign to its genial disposition, elements that would wreck cynically the whole municipal structure on the chance of fishing loot from the fragments. The Mayor will be likely to find before his term is many weeks old that the police force of the city is needed for something other than ornamental purposes.

Los Angeles had not advanced beyond the stage of a Middle Western town when the Mayor first assumed control of its municipal destinies. We then knew little of industrial life. The horse cars were still running and the streets were not even lighted with electricity. All is different now. Los Angeles is rapidly becoming one of the great industrial centers of the Pacific Coast; so she must endure the occasional labor strife of all industrial cities. There are a number of minor strikes now in progress and others are threatened, probably 10,000 men are out of work here by reason of strikes. Some of these strikers are likely to act ugly as they grow more hungry and the hopelessness of their effort to coerce employers by mass action becomes more manifest.

Independent industry is protected in Los Angeles by an anti-picketing ordinance which does not permit independent workers to be molested by the coyotes some of the radical labor unions employ. There have been some sinister rumors afloat to the effect that a greater freedom of picketing is to be permitted under Mayor Snyder than under former administrations. This cannot be done without the plan of the municipal ordinances is observed. The Mayor knows better than anyone else that Los Angeles wears neither blue stockings nor a red cap. Freedom does not mean license here under any administration.

Joy-Riding to Stop.



There must be no gathering of the Reds under the quasi-protection of the municipal authorities.

The city looks to Mayor Snyder for a strict enforcement of the laws. There must be no discrimination between the man who belongs to a labor union and one who pre-serves his industrial independence. Membership in a union conveys to no man the right to accost another in the streets and threaten him with violence if he persists in working for a certain employer. The attitude of the Mayor toward picketing will probably give the first line on what his administration is going to be like. Organized and unorganized labor are equal in the eyes of the law. The city will look to Mayor Snyder and his administration to give equal opportunity to and enforce equal restraint upon both.

DEBATING THE UNIFORM.

In one of his most effective "Barrack Room Ballads" Kipling protested against the "widow's uniform" being made "the soldier's disgrace." We would have to think what Uncle Sam's uniform may come to mean if credibly reported practices in New York are permitted to continue. There, we are told, the "vice squad" of the police department send out decoys dressed in army uniforms to attract the attention of uncorrupted girls on the streets and engage them in conversation and then hand them over to the uniformed police as guilty of "soliciting." And in this way numerous entirely respectable and innocent young women have been entrapped and locked up as prostitutes. We do not know whether members of the "vice squad" are under orders to make a certain number of arrests each day or night, as the traffic police are, that they have to resort to such methods; but we do know that it would be difficult to imagine anything more disgraceful than some recent episodes, which have not been denied nor satisfactorily explained. It would be scandalous in any case to think of girls into compromising circumstances, to make the uniforms of United States army officers the bait with which to entice the victims is an offense so monstrous that we should think the War Department at Washington could scarcely refrain from taking notice in a pretty sharp and effective way. The supposition is that such a uniform is the mark of an officer and gentleman. It would be intolerable to have it become the badge of a pimp.—[Harvey's Weekly.]

Anatomical Advice.

The phrenologist should have a head for business. The manicure should always have something on hand. The pedicure should begin at the foot. The gossip should not chin so much. The pugilist should knock down to work. The detective should nose around. The physician should seek inside information. The lover should get to the heart of the matter. The beauty specialist should keep track of new wrinkles. The oculist should have an eye to the main chance. The artist should keep an ear to the ground. The hairdresser should seize time by the forelock. The dentist in swearing should only say "By gum."

The dancer should toe the mark. The contortionist should manage to make both ends meet. The chorus girls should be good at figures.—[Cartoons Magazine.]

NEXT SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH.

Now that the Atlantic Ocean has been hopped there doesn't seem to be much more that can be expected in the way of scientific triumphs until someone invents a full-dress strid that won't explode just at the moment when the wearer is trying his best to appear important.—[Tariff Magazine.]

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

The handful of people who constitute the little town of Spadra, just west of Pomona, voted for a \$11,000 bond issue for a new school building without a single negative vote, but Spadra is a long way from Watts, where they twice defeated bond issues for the same purpose.

Pomona is setting a hot pace for the reconstructionists in asking for a \$600,000 bond issue for public improvements.

Downey Champion: Of course it is a fine thing to be a highbrow. But if you couldn't be one and didn't want to be a lowbrow, would you rather be a low highbrow or a high lowbrow?

Now that Inglewood has a full-grown glass factory its citizens will be expected to refrain from heaving rocks.

The Snow family of Seal Beach took a chance in attending an open-air wiener roast last week.

Just after a stinging speech against free space grafters, the brand new king of the Southern California Editorial Association asked me to invite every editor in this part of the State to join the association and, although I expect the amount of this ad will be deducted from my \$500-a-week salary (if it gets by the blue pencil) I'm going to do it. The membership fee is \$2, the annual dues \$2, subscription to the Southern Editor \$1 and it is all returned to me in new ideas, an extended fellowship and a broader view, besides it's a social association and every editor should belong and lend his influence for the good of the fraternity.

Carl Morris, ex-near-champion pugilist, who is in the auto repair business at Pasadena, still has his press agent, but evidently has discharged his advertising manager.

The search for buried booze at Long Beach was discontinued last week while the Christian Endeavorers were in town.

San Pedro Pilot: Plenty of people will pilot in the interest of science to experiment and see if 2.75 per cent. beer is intoxicating.

The last act of John Barleycorn at Fillmore was fatal to a rancher who was shot through the heart in a fight.

A big county seat weekly recently contained a complimentary mention of a neighboring town, the value of which was almost entirely lost because the neighboring town's newspaper did not reprint it.

A "CURIOUS CUSS."

"Our ancient and honorable friend," Frank A. Day of the Fairmont Sentinel, is having a whaling lot of fun out of the political situation. Count that day lost that sees no new candidate for Congress or the Governorship put forth by the Hon. Frank. Up to the present time he has named enough men to provide a brand new set of officials for the whole State. Frank is a curious cuss. He has boxed the political compass, and is still running around in a circle, emitting strange cries. And in spite of the fact that his political faults are numerous, we love him still—and the more still he is the more we love him!—[Winnebago (Minn.) Enterprise.]

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Billie Lale says it's remarkable what a change has come over the Statesmen of the country during the past few years in re John Barleycorn. Not long since there were few too proud to arise to his defense, and now the chorus has dwindled almost to the one clear voice of "Dore Bell, and By its meagerness of sound be almost as absurd as that of the old woman. He says one thing in his mind, only this one: "Gathered in front of a mountain To see how big a noise they could send skyward, and when the leader raised his hand for the unloosening of the roar; he thought to himself: "I'd like Mighty well to hear the yell my Self, and I can hear it better if I don't yell," and every man Jack present thought the same thing in his mind, only this one: "Old woman, so when with bated Breath the crowd listened all They heard was the one thin gasping: "Yip! Yip! Yaboo!"

THREL FALL.

RIPLING RHYMES.

LUCK.

I often hear of lucky guys, for whom the fates have no rebuke; who some laboriously rise, they gain the summit by a fluke. They canter gayly up the road, unscarred, unbruised, while luckless men are chased and wearied by the load, and lost; or pondered in the fens. But when I meet the lucky cuss, and analyze and parse his curves, I find he's like the rest of us—he only gets what he deserves. He is a gent who sanely plans to make an honor or a buck; and so he climbs, while also runs are grumbling sorely of his luck. He is a hustling delegate who is resolved to work and win; he moves along while others wait for some fake ship to saunter in. His wholesome ardor never flags, he yields to no fell circumstance; while human failures shake their rags and say they never had a chance. The kind of luck this fellow seems will stick with him through life, I guess; it is based on qualities that evermore command success. The faker with the gilded brick may think he's lucky for a day, but all his profits vanish quick, and all his honors fade away. Luck's not confined to neighborhoods, to humble shack or fretted hall; if you're the guy who has the goods, you'll find luck at your beck and call.

WALT MASON.

THE FIRST FISH STORY.

When Jonah arrived at his home three days and nights after the whale swallowed him there is no doubt according to dear Prof. Glenn, of the Madisonville Hustler, that when he told his wife the story and tried to explain his prolonged absence, she did not believe the man until she smelled the fish on his clothes. This is supposed to be the origin of the expression, "a fish story."—[Hawkinsville (Ky.) New Era.]

SMALL EFFORT, MUCH PROFIT.

Far back in 1842, seventy-seven years ago, there was a man in Forest Grove whose name should be preserved

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News of a DECIDEDLY IMPORTANT CHARTER has just been received from this district and a general strengthening of prices is being forecasted in the near future. Our "Special Divide" service includes quotations from the San Francisco Exchange EVERY FEW MINUTES.

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TEXAS OIL STOCKS

We have continued for several weeks past in our advertisement of Texas oil stocks and for that reason we have compiled data, maps and all available information regarding the same which is being offered by Brokers and Companies operating in this field.

Dividends

By a field where upwards of twenty companies have paid dividends within their first eight months' operation, ranging from 25% up to as high as 100% on the investment, it is not surprising that the field CANNOT BE QUESTIONED, while, as pointed out in our former advertisement, many companies will not be successful, at the same time the majority of actual drilling operations are meeting with unprecedented success, and it is in any other field known in the history of the oil industry. Therefore, Texas oil stocks, generally speaking, present unusual opportunity to the investor and if he is contemplating the purchase of any security in this field, he will be well to consult our statistical data which you may have your investment.

All Texas Stocks

are handled by us in a quick and satisfactory manner. With daily telegraphic quotations and news service direct from the field, we are in position to advise you of the latest quotations, but the latest developments are meeting with unprecedented success, and it is in any other field known in the history of the oil industry. Therefore, Texas oil stocks, generally speaking, present unusual opportunity to the investor and if he is contemplating the purchase of any security in this field, he will be well to consult our statistical data which you may have your investment.

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Mining and Oil Development in Southwest.

STANDARD TAPS BIG OIL POOL.

Company's Strike is Looked on as Significant.

Brings in "Farthest West" Well; Land Prices Jump.

Palmer-Union Gusher is Tied Down to Small Flow.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD, July 4.—Notable developments in the Standard Oil Company's section 2 territory, about five miles northeast of Bakersfield, have featured the oil gusher for the week among prominent petroleum news of Kern county. Leases have been made right and left on all sides of section 2, with the Standard getting the cream of the property.

The Standard Oil Company last week brought in its No. 1 well, known as "the farthest west" and despite the attempted secrecy the news has leaked out that the well is "doing better than 100 barrels a day of high gravity oil. The news has spread like wildfire through the fields, and geologists and prospectors are making investigations for possible drillings on adjoining property.

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Operating in the richest oil bearing fields in the United States this company has just started on an extensive drilling campaign:

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GEOLOGICAL MAP

Showing the KNOWN OIL POOLS in the BURKETT DISTRICT according to Government and State Experts. This map will prove invaluable to any investor in the oil fields. It shows not only the OIL-NATION but gives the BLOCK NUMBERS and CALIFORNIA OIL stocks and our STATISTICAL DEPARTMENT is at your service. CONSULT YOUR BROKER. Let him investigate for you.

We will be pleased to execute your buying and selling orders on all stocks and furnish any information pertaining to same.

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RAINS RETARD OILS' OUTPUT.

Will Spend Millions to Fix up Muddy Texas Roads.

Eight Thousand Wells may be Pumping Soon.

Shallow Production, Scorned at First, is Popular.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 4.—No influence is more retarding to development of the Central West Texas oil fields than bad weather. But for the almost incessant rains and the muddy roads, at times impassable for trucks and wagons, the month of June would have shown a far greater number of completed wells and possible increase of production than was actually made. In order to remedy the difficulties of heavy hauling, many millions of dollars are to be spent for good roads during the next few months in the counties where oil has been found.

It will be surprising if the production of the Central West Texas fields for the present month does not show an increase of at least 50,000 barrels a day over the last average for June. This prediction is based on the large number of wells that are now down almost to the surface. This is true of all the producing fields, and especially of Ranger, Desdemona, De Leon, Gorman and Breckenridge. In the Burkett field the increase of production during the next few weeks is not expected to be very large, as the production is already well checked with wells. Yet new outlying pools may be found there as well as in the other fields.

The trend of the oil strata extends northwest from Burkett, extensive drilling is being done near the town of Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad.

FOR OIL EXPLORING.

The Union Oil Company has just installed a Foamite plant in the Kern River fields at a cost of \$150,000. This is a new departure in fire prevention for oil fields. Two large tanks are piped to every large oil container in the field and hold a solution of foamite which, when turned into the tanks will extinguish any blaze.

E. C. Brown, who for the past year has been the Union Oil Company's geologist in the Santa Maria field, has joined the Doheny companies in a like capacity.

Water trouble is still holding back developments in the McConigal well in the Ventura field and the Shell company is using a dehydrator to separate water from the oil before shipping it.

With oil struck at a little over 1500 feet in their well at Oxybul, Wyo., Bakersfield and other California men are about ready to carry on other development work there.

The company which has as its executive E. W. Combs of the Pingree-Sinclair-Wyoming, is known as the California-Wyoming.

The stockholders are D. L. Wishon and I. J. Sweet of Bakersfield, Ray A. Boon of Los Angeles and C. D. Adams of Vernalis.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has taken under advisement a recent District Court decision in the suit instituted by the Petroleum Rectifying Oil Company against the Reward Company over the ownership of the oil rights for dehydrating petroleum. It charged the Reward Company with using the process and thereby to the extent of \$100,000 a year for the past seven years. The plaintiff failed to obtain redress in the District Court.

MAY BE ANOTHER ONE.

EXTRA DIVIDEND BY TEXAS COMPANY IS JULY PROMISE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FORT WORTH (Tex.) July 4.—The Texas Crude Oil Company received a telegram from its general manager at Bakersfield, today which indicates that an extra dividend will be paid this month. If so, this will be in addition to and immediately following the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable July 15.

The general manager stated in his telegram that the company's No. 1 well in block 62 is seventeen feet in the sand, and he believes it will be a big producer. He is building storage tanks and laying connections to the pipe line for the company's No. 2 well in the same block. This well and the company's block 74 well are also apparently certain to be producing within the next ten days, it is said. These wells are in the heart of the gusher district.

When the three wells mentioned are brought in at Burkett the company will have fourteen producers. The regular dividend of 12 per cent, has been paid on the production of the first nine wells.

In addition to the Burkett operations, the company is putting on a drilling campaign at Ranger. Three wells, the Sun, the Lightfoot and the Hawk, are located in the center of the field. The company also is drilling a "wildcat" well in Bouse county, a new well in the coastal region, where it already has production.

TO BUILD PIPE LINES.

The Lone Star Gas Company and the Texas Crude Oil Company have already developed yields that warrant the construction of trunk pipe lines. The Lone Star Gas Company recently placed an order for a 22 1/2 inch pipe to lay a line 22 1/2 miles long. Over 50,000 barrels are now being produced.

In Eastland county the development operations are on almost as large a scale as in Stephens, with the Texas Crude Oil Company and the Lone Star Gas Company. The Lone Star Gas Company has a large tract of land in the Ranger field and they have a total output of about 75,000 barrels a day. One of the disappointments of the industry as it relates to the deep and area of the Ranger and other fields within a radius of seventy-five miles is the fact that the production is not coming in with a production of 6000 to 10,000 barrels a day, but they gradually decline in output until they become small producers.

This falling off of production often occurs within a few months. Still, there are some wells that are holding their own for a long time. But for the fact that new wells are being brought in every day in these fields as well as at Burkett the falling off in production would be large.

GOOD SHALLOW WELLS.

That shallow well production is probably shown by the increase of interest in that phase of oil development. Several of the larger companies that a few months ago scorned to enter into the business of drilling wells for shallow production in the Burkett field are now scrambling for leases, not only there, but in some of the more removed localities where oil sands at shallow depth have been proved. In the Lower Rio Grande border region, in Starr and Zapata counties, there are now eighteen shallow wells that give a daily yield each of about twelve barrels of high gravity oil, pumped in gangs at low cost. The Empire Oil and Gas Company, the Texas Company, and other of the larger concerns are preparing to drill many shallow wells. The production is obtained at a depth around 700 feet at comparatively low cost.

In McCulloch county, in the extreme southern part of the Central West Texas territory, a shallow oil

MEXICO MAY REQUIRE PERMITS FOR WELLS.

CARRANZA BEGINS ENFORCING LAW ALWAYS IGNORED BY FOREIGN OIL MEN.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 1.—It is the expressed opinion in oil circles here that the Carranza government is about to make a show-down in the matter of enforcing the provision of the law requiring that no oil well shall be drilled without an official permit having first been issued for it. Heretofore, the American and other foreign operators have ignored this provision of the law, and the Carranza government has been unable to enforce the law. It is a national resource or for whatever other reason may come to the mind of the official.

Another feature of the oil industry in the Gulf Coast fields of Mexico that is beginning to attract attention is the activity of Mexican business and financial interests in obtaining control of oil producing as well as undeveloped properties in different fields. Several large native companies have been organized recently for this purpose.

Gillette Safety Razor Co.

To the Holders of the Five-Year 8 Per Cent Convertible Gold Notes of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, dated the first day of September, 1917:

Notice is hereby given that the company will redeem all of the above-mentioned notes on the first day of September, 1919, by payment to the holders of the said notes of the principal thereof, together with a premium of five (5) per centum thereon and the accrued interest thereon, together with all coupons of the same, together with all coupons of the said notes, at the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Trust Building, Boston, Mass.

THAT (S) J. FAHEY, Treasurer.

New Issue \$9,000,000

American Steel Foundries

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

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Dividends payable quarterly on the last days of March, June, September and December.

Callable in whole or in part, three years after issue, on any dividend date, upon thirty days' notice, at \$110 per share and accrued dividends.

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
Debentures, 4%, payable semi-annually	\$1,275,000	\$1,275,000
Preferred Stock, 7% Cumulative, par \$100	25,000,000	9,000,000
Common Stock, par \$25 1-3	17,125,000	17,125,000

American Steel Foundries is the largest producer of steel castings in America. It operates nine plants at Chester, Franklin, Indiana Harbor and Hammond, Ind.; Granite City and East St. Louis, Illinois.

Capacity of these plants, between 210,000 and 260,000 tons per year, consisting of large lines of specialties for railroads as well as miscellaneous castings of all kinds.

This issue will be used to purchase control of the Griffin Wheel Company, an old established business which is the largest manufacturer of iron wheels for steam and street cars, with well-located plants at Chicago, Detroit, Denver, St. Paul, Tacoma, Kansas City, Boston and Los Angeles.

COMBINED EARNINGS

Assuming the acquisition under our offer of all the common stock of the Griffin Wheel Company there would, on the average earnings of that company for the past six years and our company for the past thirteen years, be applicable for dividends on this issue from the combined earnings, after deduction for our debt-burden interest and Griffin preferred stock dividend, and after average depreciation of \$59,021.41, the sum of \$2,574,586.28 annually, or over four times the dividend requirements of this issue.

COMBINED ASSETS

The net quick assets of the combined companies at December 31, 1918, are \$17,606,568.53; deducting therefrom the outstanding 4% Debentures and the Preferred Stock of the Griffin Company, there remains a balance of \$10,334,165.53, or \$115.36 a share applicable to this issue.

Price: \$98.50 and accrued dividend.

Detailed Information Upon Request.

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5,000 CITY OF BERKELEY	1938	4 1/2
2,000 CITY OF LOS ANGELES	1934	4 1/2
5,000 CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO	1925	4 1/2
3,000 CITY OF GLENDALE WATER	1932	4 1/2
2,000 CITY OF BURBANK	1946-1947	4 1/2
3,000 CITY OF EL SEGUNDO	1935-1937	4 1/2
10,000 IMPERIAL IRRIGATION DISTRICTS	1940-1952	4 1/2
20,000 RECLAMATION DISTRICT 1000	1928-1941	4 1/2

	Maturity	Mkt.
*10,000 PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD G. M.	1968	101
*3,000 EAST BAY WATER, COLLATERAL	1923	101
*10,000 WESTERN STATES GAS & ELECTRIC	1923	101
*4,000 A. E. STALEY MFG. CO.	1923	101
*20,000 CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.	1924-1928	101
5,000 SAN DIEGO CONS. GAS & ELECTRIC	1922	101
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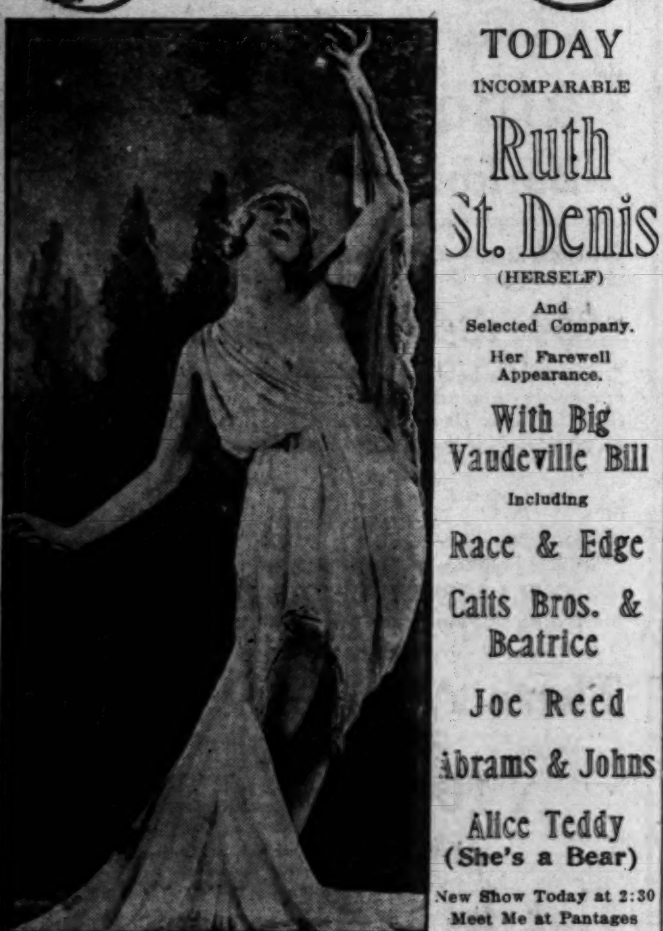
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FLASHES. A :: BRIGHT :: NEW :: SPARKLER. FACES REMADE WHILE YOU WAIT

RUSSELL WITH FOX. In "The Spreading Evil" at Kinema.

By Grace Kingsley.
The William Fox Company is working quietly but steadily to secure those stars which that astute organization considers are winners with the public. There's no guess work about these new stars—their drawing power all over the country is carefully investigated and weighed in the balance. And evidently they intend that both their New York and Los Angeles studios shall be kept busy, for every few days comes the record of a new star signed.



The latest to be added to the list is William Russell, according to a telegram received last night by this department. Mr. Russell is at present in New York, and there he will remain until he has completed his first two Fox features. He will have two directors who will produce alternate pictures with him. It is probable that the first Russell picture will be made by Harry Mil- lard, Emmett Flynn who directed the final one of the William Russell Productions for the Pathe gramme, has left for New York to join Mr. Russell and direct his second Fox picture. Previous to commencing work Mr. Russell will have a two-weeks' vacation. Following the making of these two features, it is on the cards that Mr. Russell shall come West and star in a picture, after which, if plans are carried out, he will go to Europe for one or more productions at the London Fox studios, as picture rights for a number of well-known books demand- ing foreign atmosphere are already in his possession.

For the past four years William Russell has worked at the Ameri- can Film Company's plant at San- ta Barbara. He has had his own company, that of the William Rus- sell Productions, for the last eight months, and these pictures were released by the Pathe Com- pany. The signing of the Fox con- tract by Mr. Russell is the direct result, according to reports, of a demand for his pictures on the part of exhibitors handling the product of the William Fox Studios, and this demand has been steadily growing.

Stephen Fox, who has been writ- ing for Mr. Russell during the past two years, and who has turned out the best stories the star has had, may be retained by Fox to write for Russell, though this is not yet deter- mined.

"Brass Buttons" and "Hobbs in a Hurry" were two pictures of Mr. Russell's which made a special hit.

Ethel Lynne is Wed.
Once again we find that Cupid has been stepping out. This time it is two of the fun-makers for the rest of the world who have been en- snared. They are Ethel Lynne, one of the most beautiful and popular of the modern comedians, and Fred Fishback, the well-known comedy director, who has made some of the most suc- cessful comedies put out by Fox, net- work and other comedy companies, and who is now at the head of fun productions for the L-K-O organiza- tion.

The pair were wed several weeks ago, but have kept the matter secret until now. Miss Lynne went on a vacation to Texas a few days ago, and before going denied she was engaged to wed, but it now leaks out the engagement has been of some months' standing. Ethel looked during her absence that she was very lonely for Mr. Fishback, and so when she came back, she consented to become Mrs. Fish- back.

"SPREADING EVIL"
THRILLING PLAY.
Since the sensational production of Brieux's "Damaged Goods," that play has given birth to a sinist- er progeny of other clinical dramas of like nature. "The Spreading Evil" on view at the Kinema this week, is one of the morbidly suggestive chil- dren of "Damaged Goods." And in order to insure that the villain shall be a very bad villain indeed, the author makes him German.

But to our muttons. The story centers around a cure discovered for a certain dread disease. In spite of the fact that the subject is a sinist- er one, "The Spreading Evil" has one poignant and tremendously im- pressive situation—one that you can't get away from. It is the story of the girl, ruined and cast away by the artist, finding herself diseased and help refused her on every side, goes on the street to earn her liv- ing, meets the son of the grasping German capitalist who has refused to make known the secret of the cure to the world, and transfers the malady to him. One cannot re- frain from suggesting how much more striking would have been the situation, however, if, instead of murdering her seducer to get the money for treatment, she had at that time gone on the street to save the money for this purpose.

The big fault of the drama—wherein it fails to rise to the heights of "Damaged Goods"—is in failing to deal with the human nature at the root of the evil. The play con- sists itself with the superficial subject of treatment, and makes everything hinge on that. So that the piling up of incident on inci- dent—the father's wild rush from Europe to save his son, his death in the submarine, the fiancée of the young man defrauded of her hap- piness—are merely so much sen- sational detail, without depth of ap- peal or ultimate meaning. More- over, there may be those who will resent the implication that only from the science of Germany could come the means of healing.

However, the story is one that holds you, and the acting, by a cast all of whose names are unknown to me, is almost flawless.

Worth the price of admission in itself is the musical programme presented by the Kinema symphony orchestra this week, while the Pris- ma colored traveltogue showing Alaskan scenes, is wonderfully worth while.

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
NOW IN SECOND WEEK.
With numerous changes and al- terations and with a new and de- cidedly unusual twist given to the ending, "Civilian Clothes" entered upon the second week of its run at the Morisco Theater yesterday, playing to capacity houses at both performances.

"Civilian Clothes" set a new house record for the Morisco Theater for its first week. This was due to the fact that there was an extra holi- day performance on Fourth of July. Other big productions have played to capacity houses first weeks, but "Civilian Clothes" did this and be- sides turned them away at a holi- day matinee.

Thompson Buchanan, the author; Fred J. Butler, director, and Thurst- on Hall, the star especially en- gaged for this production, spent most of Saturday night working over the new details in the production, and it is believed "Civilian Clothes" is now in exactly the shape it will have when Morisco presents it to New York in September.

SOCIAL CLIMBERS
PLAY AT VICTORY.
Intrigue of a social climber led to a strong climax in Pauline Fred- erick's new Goldwyn picture, "The Fear Woman," which heads the at- tractive screen programme at the Victory Theater this week. As a series of portraits flashed upon the canvas, the episodes in the life of Helen Winthrop, played by the star, reveal a new order in the art of continuity. The triangle, that bone of contention in contemporary society, is the hinge on which the plot of "The Fear Woman" swings. Several added attractions of the picture, in this case more than the three traditional angles are brought forth. The story relates how a woman, in order to save the reputa- tion of her husband, makes the su- preme sacrifice—the loss of her own good name.

The photography is excellent and the supporting cast is headed by Milton Hills and Harry S. Northrup. Several added attractions of the picture are of very pleasing caliber. Of these, Eddie Polo's new western play, "Cyclone Smith," "The Tramps," is perhaps the best and fastest of the screen Hercules-like films. The programme is further made enjoyable by current news and pleasing musical numbers.

"CITY OF COMRADES"
HIT AT ALHAMBRA.
When one sees a favorite story visualized on the screen, he wants it to be certain to fulfill all his ideals of the original. And I can assure those thousands who read Earl King's delightful story, "The City of Comrades," in the Saturday Evening Post, that they won't be the least bit disappointed in his screen version, which Goldwyn has made with Tom Moore and Seena Owen in the leading roles. They are all there—the odd types of the Comrades—poor old lovely, played to perfection by Otto Hoffman, Andy Christian, played delightfully by Harry Beaumont, and all the other down-and-outers, while Seena Owen, the lovely lovely, is the embodi- ment of one's ideal of Bertha Barry, the young girl who finds the down- and-outers apparently robbing her bedroom and turning out to be find- ing he has stolen nothing but food.

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The thrill of the story, of course, is where Frank the ex-burglar on being refused by Regina after re- habilitating himself, joins the army, goes to Canada, and is a victim of the Halifax disaster.

I really believe that "The City of Comrades" is one of those stories you will enjoy better in the visualiza- tion on the screen than in the read- ing.

Clune's Auditorium.
The charm of "The Spoilers," Rex Beach's masterful tale of the north, is perennial. Again it is to be shown at Clune's Auditorium, this week, where it had such a tremen- dous success when first produced. This story of Alaskan life has never been beaten, if indeed it has ever been equaled, and its characters will not die.

A whole host of stars appear in the cast, including Kathryn Williams as "Cherry Melotte," William Far- num in the principal masculine role, Beanie Ertan, Tom Santschi and others. Colin Campbell, who is said never to have made a "diver" in the picture world, directed the great film, and in matters of story, char- acterization and photography it still remains a masterpiece.

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The photography is excellent and the supporting cast is headed by Milton Hills and Harry S. Northrup. Several added attractions of the picture are of very pleasing caliber. Of these, Eddie Polo's new western play, "Cyclone Smith," "The Tramps," is perhaps the best and fastest of the screen Hercules-like films. The programme is further made enjoyable by current news and pleasing musical numbers.

"CITY OF COMRADES"
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